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co-coat \$17,000 Grand Union Hotel Stakes, to 500 Futurery, \$2,075 Flattenh Stakes, to 574, and Matron takes, \$0.540. Colin will probably start in me other race, the Champagne States, at Reimont, which means, in all, harring acet count for Mr Keens

really thought I had Colin beaten at the three furions pole, said Jockey McDaniel, she rode Royal Tourist in yesterday's race. had a pretty good lead and I looked back and gave Miller the laugh, but just then alter touched Colin with the whip and the colf shot past me as if my horse's legs were

Colin opened at 1 to 4, but there was such ush to back this surest of sure things that the price was hammered down to t to ? Those did not care for this short price played Royal Tourist at even money for the place, while others took Fair Play the same way, at 2 to 1. Meetick was an added starter. He had been purchased an hour before the race by S. C. Hildreth from John E. Madden for \$20,000 cash, it is said. Burgomaster Bailot were the previous winners of this part of the Matron at Belmont.

The Whitney Stable enjoyed its most successful day of the year. Stamina's share of the Matron Stakes, for fillies, was about Perseverance won \$3,375 as his share Jerome Handicap, while Sea earned \$740 in the last race of the card. Mr. hitney was on hand to see his horses run

the Matron filly with great confidence, the price dropping from 7 to 10 to 3 to 5. Big money was placed on Half Sovereign to run second, the best quotations being even money shile Mr. Keene's Masquerade also got a strong place play at 7 to 5. Stamina is un year. She won the Double Event at the Bay last June, which was worth \$7,700, and then took the Produce Stakes, \$11,625, at the Beach. She ran her best race of the season yesterday. Perverse and Adoration were

previous winners of this event.

Jockey Miller was roundly scored after the running of the Jerome Handicap for the ray he handled McCarter. This coit carried the wagers of all the big plungers and the public in general, being backed down to 3 to 5. It was asserted that if Miller had permitted McCarter to go on about his business after beating the gate, instead of putting him under a choking pull, the colt could not have lost. But Miller has been handling public favorites with such poor success of late that his performance on McCarter was not altogether a surprise.

Perseverance, who beat McCarter, is by Meddler-Castalia, hence a full brother to Brookdale Nymph. When he was beaten a half a length by Welbourne in a race at a mile and a half recently he was tabbed as a possible winner in some future event over a long distance. So for that reason he was pretty well played at 10 to 1, especially by the paddock wiseacres and Mr. Whitney's friends. He had never won a race up to yesterday and is the first maiden to capture the Jerome. The books won a fortune on the result of this race, for in addition to the money lost on McCarter, Monfort was heavily backed for the place. Mr. Keene's Gretna Green, after a long rest, came back in good form and may win in the near future. He went up in the odds from 6 to 10.

Because Alfred Noble was ridden by Ray nor, an unfashionable jockey, in the fifth race, the smart players let him go back from 7 to 10 to even money. Falcada received steady support at 3, but the heaviest backed starter in the race was Robert Cooper, who was lowered from 10 to 11 to 2. Just why Cooper got such support was a mystery, but it was said that he had worked three-quarters ver the Belmont track in 1:13. In the race he ran, as usual, like a cheap plater. Again

the books cleaned up.

With only four starters in the sixth event the talent was in the air. For some odd rea-son old Bedouin was backed down to 9 to 5 favorite, only to be badly beaten with Miller Don Creole was reduced from 6 to 7 to 2. In spite of Jack Jeyner's tip the antiquated Cairngorm receded from 3 to 4, although he was well taken at the close. Trainer Rogers was never in doubt as to the result. He said that Sea Wolf, by Meddler-Sea Nymph, was a better three-year-old than Dinna Ken, and hose who heard this statement lost no time in backing Rogers's judgment. The ring nust have won a bunch on this event too.
R. T. Wilson, Jr., did not reach the track ntil just before the horses went to the post for the first race. Perhaps that was the rea-

5 to 2, went up in the price to 16 to 5. There alates against Gallavant at the close. St. Valentine was well played, yet he went back from 3 to 18 to 5. There was a hot tip in circuation on Albert Simons's Rappahannock, who was backed from 30 down to 7. Marster and Standover were also in demand across the

Farley the strike breaker, who has been playing the races steadily for the last three months, won about \$20,000 on the day. He played Perseverance and Sea Wolf, and had a big place wager on Masquerade.

good only for Royal Tourist, who was off flying. Colin bumped Fair Play while Meelick

swerved as the gate went up.
It was announced yesterday that John J. McCafferty had been formally reinstated by Thomas H. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and that he would make an immediate application to the Jockey Club for a trainer's license to operate on the Eastern tracks. It is said that this request would

George Rose returned here from California yesterday and resumed booking in the big ring. Rose, who with Barney Schreiber and track at Arcadia, twenty-two miles from Los Angeles, says that racing will begin there on Thanksgiving Day and will be continued Park, will remain intact until the courts have passed upon the legality of the sport there. J. W. Hamilton will be the presiding judge and A. Eliot will have charge of the ring at Arcadia. The overnight purses will be of not less than \$400, while the same stakes that were decided at Ascot Park last winter will

be run.

On the way to the track yesterday R. F. Carman was apprehended for speeding in his automobile. To the man who went bail for his chauffeur Carman gave a tip on his horse Progress, a starter in the first race. Progress was a 30 to 1 shot and led for nearly three-quarters of a mile.

George Wright has assumed the management of Jockey Goldstein and will make all of his engagements in future.

Baseball Notes.

There were no no hit games in the American League this season.

Manager Griffith says the Detroits will win the rorld's acries in a walk. Griff has several hundred imoleons he is willing to bet on the Tigers.

H P Whetney B T Witten, fr., and farmer B Reene empt the rard as Bettings Physics of the West-lineau Strong attendent the opening of the West-lineau Reenes Association's fail meeting Me Whitney was these rares with Strong Presentation and the Witten rapely and the Strong Associations and Palesta, while Me Reene's despite for two case and cares are fortunas The group Community call was at 1 for forring and with the pounds on topolic for participant favorier criefly freige feerarties for spaces in 1 to Fire the floor these furtings he ras antenn to Me Whitney's florest Empelor the champion two cone old come to the family time a about our of a give. Howard Posterior rest in the last marries and frequer for mone's Pass May, is in I have him from

Mr. Whitney's first opening of the day was the Mateun States for two year olde filling His cotors were horse by Stamma, by Nastur tions and Monthouse, by the came ages, rope complet at 1 to 5. Stamme led from start to finish and can in a gatton by four to t showed much improvement and took the place from Mr. Reimont's Half Sovereign. era t, by two lengths

Whitney a Parseverance, a mateler three-year old getting by Meddler, quoted at into i, captured the historic Jerome Handi cup, for harses of that age, one mile and five exteenths, in a terrific drive, by a nose. If was a lucky win, for the Newcastle Stable's Met arter, an overwhelming favorite at 3 to 5, was hadly ridden by Miller in the early stages. When the gate went up Miller in the early stages.
When the gate went up Miller got a running start with Mutarter, who had a lead of five lengths in the first one hundred yards.
But instead of letting the colt breeze the first three furlongs in about 0,36, Miller put him under a choking pull, which cut his lead down to a small margin in the run up the Perseverance, and when he got to the far turn he cut the Whitney racer loose, It was a flerce duelail the way down the stretch

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At the sixteenth pole it looked like MoCarter, but McDaniel kept his whip busy,
and it was anybody's race. About fifty
yards from the wire McCarter had his head
in front, but he hung in the final strides and
Perseverance got up to win in 2:13 4-5. Mr.
Keene's Gretna Green, 10 to 1, was a length
and a half back. Monfort, 6 to 1, quit on
the far turn.

Sea Wolf, 13 to 5, carried the Whitney silk
to the front in the sixth event, at a mile and
a furlong. He ran head and head with Don
Creole, 7 to 2, from the barrier to within
a sixteenth of a mile of the finish, when Don
Creole bung under the terrific strain and
Sea Wolf passed the judges a handy winner
by two lengths in 1:33 2-5. Bedouin, a 9 to 5
favorite, five lengths back, beat Cairngorm,
4 to 1, a head.

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Progress, 4.	113 G. Burns. 20-1 8-1 5
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Belle of Jessamine, 4	113 Horner 20-1 8-1 9
Standover, 4	113 Miller 8-1 3-1 10
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Jr.; trained by T. J.	Healey,

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

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POURTH RACE.

Jerome Handicap; for three-year-olds; \$3,000 added; one mile and five sixteenths:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Perseverance, 3. 100. McDanlel. 10-1 2-1 1b McCarter, 3. 114. Miller. 3-5 1-5 214

McCarter, 3. 105. Horner. 10-1 5-2 36

Yankee Girl, 3. 106. Finn. 10-1 5-2 4

Monfort, 3. 107. E. Dugan. 5-1 7-5 5

Time. 2:13 4-5.

Poor start: won driving: Perseverance, ch. g. 3, by Meddler—Castalia, owned by H. P. Whitney; trained by J. W. Rogers.

FIFTE RACE.

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WESTCHESTER TENNIS DOUBLES. Joseph Condon and George W. Smith Win in Five Set Final.

Steadiness and concerted team play on the part of Joseph Condon and George W. Smith resulted in their winning the final of the lawn tennis doubles of the Westchester Lawn Tennis Club tournament yesterday. On the pair met Julio M. Steinacher, the former Cornell player, and George F. Touchard, the young Californian, as the opposing team Robert Townsend and Dimon E. Roberts

Robert Townsend and Dimon E. Roberts, 6-1 and 6-3, and B. Stantial and W. Meyell at 6-2 and 7-5. They were playing fast tennis when they faced Condon and Smith, who represented the home club. Condon's smashing and short cross court shots earned the first set, and it was this sort of playing that held Steinacher and Touchard safely to the end. Placing the ball almost entirely to Smith in the second and third sets, Steinacher and Touchard were unable to win these by deuce scores. Smith, while uncertain, was playing well and he supported Condon in his net play in splendid style. With the score at two sets to one against him, Condon came up to the net for some terrific smashing in the fourth and fifth sets and won by the score 6-4, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

Miss Sears's Second Victory for Sheafe Cup.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- Miss Evelyn Sears, national woman's tennis champion, to-day earned the right to have her name inscribe on the Edwin Sheafe challenge cup for the second time by defeating Mrs. Barger Wallach of New York in two straight sets in the chalof New York in two straight sets in the chal-lenge round of the women's singles at the Longwood courts The scores were 8-6, 6-3. Last year in this event Mrs. Wallach was the challenger and the winner over Miss Sears, who had won the cup the year before. Miss Sears is the second player to have her name inscribed on the cup for the second time, the other being Mrs. Arthur Ashurtleff, who won the event in 1903 and 1904.

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Pigures, on far as they go, show that the The real and strong that did the old one arriant that with more of the element of chance introduced by the new rules the amplier teams ample have apportunities to natte lieufway againer reame etranger pficaand stronger ectentifically of botter coaching that they did not have a han there was so speech loss apportunity for them to get hold of the ball. This change as come about and slife it a sport that tops interacting to play and to datch of to such an extent as to deprentate the

efetion rates of strength and skill What favorable change in conditions that they resulted has been gradual and promisioned but in favor of the new rules. The appy combination has resulted in less seen ing for the hig teams, per with quite enough coring by them to dissipate the fears that the on card rule would make ground gaining an tends to make games less one stifet surely has at least one virtue, and white there is a falling off in scoring by the stronger side, the total under the new code is sufficient to satisfy he most ardent desire for results.

Taking the same number of games for ince and ion?, and the woring was heavier under the ions rules. That is, it was heavier by the winners. A list of 71 games that being the amount recorded so far by one follower of the sport shows a total of 1,200 points by the winners this season. The otal for the same number of games for last cear likewise being the first 71 played was 1,305, while that for the first 71 games played in 1905 was 1,733. Now as to the losing sides. Forty-nine points were scored by them it 1905, se in 1906 and 70 in 1907. This indicates that while the weaker elevens did not do at well the first year under the new rules as the year before, they are better this year, with more experience in the rules. So far as this scoring phase of the game is concerned the new rules have not been in existence long enough for the test to be complete, but it is agtisfactory, what there has been of it.

It is not often the Carlisle Indians go through a season without a topheavy score against some opponent, and already this season they have set a mark that has a good chance of being the season's record. This was their points against Susquehanna. Since as far back as 1904 the Indians have been belaboryear 53 to 0. Last year they beat Susquehanna 48 to 0. Once they got the jump on a team there is no holding the red men. Three years ago they beat Albright 100 to 0, and last year smothered that team 82 to 0. In 1905 they tore up Georgetown to the extent of 76 to 0 and made merry with the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. eleven, 71 to 0. Their most notable achievement, however, of re-cent years was the 21 to 8 defeat of Pennsyl-vania last year—a very big total to register against an eleven of the class of the Quakers.

The central board of officials is going about its work in a more systematic way than last season, and Dr. Babbitt has prepared a regular schedule of games for officials. This department of the game is making progress and, it may be expected, will be conducted better this year than at any time previously. In the West announcement has been made of the officials for most of the important games. Those who figure prominently in the announced shedule are Evarts Wrenn, who has officiated at Vale-Princeton games. Addison Kelley, the former Princeton half-back; Hoagland, the former Princeton end McCarthy of Brown, Neil Snow, the former Michigan end, and Walter McCornack of Dartmouth, a former player and coach. Walter Camp, who presided at the meeting last week when rules were interpreted to officials, said he was going into training for the job. Mr. Camp also said he had discovered how a safety could be made from a foul which gives the ball to opponents behind the offender's goal line. This is apropos of the fifth paragraph of section 9, rule 6. Not long ago Camp said he knew of no such foul that might be committed, but that it was thought best to retain the provision to be sure. Now he has recalled that one tripping would be such a foul.

As to the amusing play which occurred in the C. C. N. Y. game last Saturday there is no specific provision in the rules. A player picked up the ball and hit the trail at top speed for his own goal line, being somewhat mixed temporarily in his bump of direction. One of his own men gave chase and hauled down the runner just in time to avert a safety. The best remedy for emergencies of this sort is to have nobody on the team than whom somebody else' is not fleeter. The central board of officials is going about

The close game between Brown and the Amherst Aggles had a salutary effect on the Brunonians, whose playing last Saturday was better in all respects. There was more life, better team play and interference that was noticeably quick and well formed. Games of last Saturday which were dismissed with a line, but which mean much for future seasons, were the opening battles for the Yale and Pennsylvania freshmen. The Yale youngsters made an excellent showing for a team that had been together for so brief a time. The work of Greenough at guard was conspicuously good and promised varsity material for next year. On the Quaker freshman eleven Manier, fullback, did work that was highly pleasing to the watchful Murphy and Torrey. Johnson, quarterback, was another who acquitted himself well, as was Minds, a brother of Jack Minds, who played end.

PRINCETON. N. J., Oct. 7.—Saturday's game with Stevens seemed to unnerve the Tigers, judging from the way they played this afternoon, and the coaches handled them with care. One thing is very evident here, the men are far from topnotch condition. To sum up to-day's practice in one word, it was loose. There was a noticeable lack of unity in the varsity's play and the men were slow in travelling. The coaches sent the first string through the longest signal drill of the season, attempting to correct the glaring faults of formation which cropped out in Saturday's game; above all sharp interference on end runs was pumped into the backs, and when the work was over McCormick, Harlan and Read ran much better than before. Forward passing came in for its share of polishing, too, but the result did not cause the coaches to chuckle with glee. The regular varsity scrimmage was for only five minutes to-day. When the subs went in there came a big change, and the second string ripped up practically anything their opponents could offer. During the earlier part Wister tallied on an onside kick and Harlan kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line. This last was a pretty piece of booting. McCormick punted to-day.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—The Naval Acad-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—The Naval Academy football squad got down to hard work in the hour's practice which was all that the routine of the Academy allowed them this afternoon. After some preliminaries in the way of punting and signal work there was a short lineup with the scrub. Capt. Douglass getting into the game for a longer period than at any time previously. While the team is doing good work as a whole, the coaches are by no means inclined to feel that all is well and the filling of the positions of fullback and one halfback, with a good substitute for Douglass, as his bad leg does not stand the strain, are propositions which are causing much anxiety. The line looks strong, but the squad is weakened by the absence of Piersol, tackle, and Moyer, guard, of last year's team, who are suffering from old injuries. Piersol has definitely decided not to play this season, but Meyer pleased the coaches and rooters this afternoon by getting in his football togs and doing a little running to get into condition. In the meantime, Stuart and Dunton, two heavy men, are being tried at his old position of left guard.

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ITHACA, Oct. 7.—Most of the Cornell varsity eleven had to work hard to-day. Vanorman and Watson, the ends, took a day off, Watson being detained by a heavy schedule on the hill. Walder and Shearer loafed around for a greater part of the afternoon, but just before the close of practice both men got into the single practice. The first injuries of the season have developed, both quarterbacks being more or less laid up. Gardner is suffering from a bruised leg, while Caldwell has a bad thigh. With the 'varsity backfield behind the scrub line and a second string of backs playing behind the regulars the two teams fought it out for twenty minutes. The 'varsity scored one touchdown. Earle, Shean and Tydeman, who made up the second backfield, were hurled at the regular line to give their comrades a chance to smash up the plays and at the same time to teach them to follow interference. Some flerce fighting ensued in which Elmer Thompson, the big, guard, played a leading part. Earle followed interference in fine style, while Tydeman ahone in breaking up end and tackle plays. Halsey and Harris took Watson's and vanorman's places at ends and performed creditably. Walder and Gardner spent a great deal

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operate cards trespored to the one Lowers Out 7 Sir Thomas Lipton has natement Mr Fife to design for him a first class racing cutter to compete in British waters next season. The best will be of the 23 meter class, which is the largest under the international cuine

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT. Patrices Stakes and Cartethian Steept

chase Fratures. To day's card for Belmont Park does not look easy. The feature is the Pairview Sell-

look easy. The feature is the Fairview Selling Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Acrobat, Faust and Temaceo having good chances. For the Cdrinthian Steepiechase, at about two and a half miles, Jimmy Lane, Maximilian and Dr. Reith may go well. In a hendicap at a mile and a half Good Luck, Ironsides and Missouri Lad figure.

Maiden Iwo year-oids will run in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, with Masque, Miramar and Glaucus perhaps the best. Two-year-oids will also run in the third event, at six and a half furlongs, with Wave-crest. The Squire and St. Hario possible factors, in the last race, for platers, at a mile. Wes, Woolstone and Troublemaker look formidable. The entries follow:

First Race. For maiden two yeas oids, five and First Race For maiden two year olds: five and a half furlongs:

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Second Race The Corinthian Open Steeplechase; handicap: gentlemen riders; about two miles and

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Miss Delaney...
Kerry...
Aristotle
Sanguine...
Fourth Race
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The Fairylew; for three and a sixteenth:
103 Faust
102 Monfort
101 Conville
101 Eldorado
100 Golden West Fifth Race Handicap; one mile and a half-ronsides... 126 Missouri Lad... Sixth Race — Selling one mile:
Just So. — 113 Lord Lovat
Prince Ching — 113 Hyperion II —
Wes. — 113 Chief Hayes
Phil Finch — 113 Woolstone
Juggler — 113 Lally —
Froublemaker — 108 George S. Davis,
Pretension — 108 Golden Shore
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HARVARD WINS AT TENNIS. Niles and Dabney Beat Princeton Pair in

Intercollegiate Doubles. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-By defeating Princeton in the doubles the Harvard players have carried all before them in the intercollegiate lawn tennis championships at Haverford. To-day N. W. Niles and A. Dabney, Harvard, defeated S. Gordon and A. Gerlach, Princeton, by three sets to love in the doubles.

Harvard, defeated S. Gordon and A. Gerlach, Princeton, by three sets to love in the doubles. In the first two games of the first set the Princeton men did not win a single point. After this they warmed to their work and gave the Harvard representatives a much better game, although they won only two games out of eight.

In the second set Gordon and Gerlach started out by winning the first game, losing the second and winning the third. From this point the Harvard pair won four straight games, which practically assured them the set, but the Princeton men were game and brought the score up to 5-3. This was their last chance, however, as the next game and the set went to Harvard.

The final set was the best contested of the three. Princeton started out by taking the first two games easily, but the next went to Niles and Dabney. The fourth game went to Princeton, the fifth to Harvard and the sixth to Princeton, so that at the end of six games the latter held a lead of two games. From this point the Harvard pair played up harder than ever and soon made the games four all, and then 5-4. They failed to win the next game and the players were again on even terms, but it was Princeton's last chance, as Niles and Dabney played up in irresistible fashion and took the two next games and placed the championship to the credit of Harvard, by 3 sets to 0. Summary.

Doubles Championship-Final round-N. W. Niles and A. Dabney, Harvard, defeated S. Gordon and A. Gerlach, Princeton, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

YALE CREW MEN DOLEFUL. Only Four of Last Season's Eight Are Rowing This Fall.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.-John Kennedy oach of the Yale crew, said after the return from practice on the harbor to-night: "Present conditions in the Yale navy are discour-aging, for of last season's eight only four men ondary material to give the varsity men any

ondary material to give the varsity men anything of a rub in practice."

Those of last season's eight who are available are Capt. C. E. Ide, 7; G. Auchincloss, bow; H. A. Howe, 8, and W. K. Rice, 3. The varsity four oar 'will furnish some finished oarsmen, three men being available as follows: L. B. Robbins, W. E. Demkle and J. Mayer. As yet Kennedy has not formed a varisty boat, but has sent the men out in pair oars and in eights, putting the varsity oarsmen to coaching the freshmen and the promising green material.

The crew management meets this week to decide upon a suitable date for the fall regatta, which will be held the latter part of this month on Lake Whitney. It is expected that a dozen or more class crews will compete, club crews will race, a varsity boat will be picked to give an exhibition two mile row and several four oared boats will be sent out. Kennedy and Capt. I de agree that their only salvation lies in developing new material. They have already cut down the big squad of candidates, weeding out the impossible men and encouraging those who show any form or promise.

NEW MEN FOR PENNSYLVANIA. Quaker's Track Team Greatly Strength ened by Schoolboy Cracks.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- Nearly fifty candidates for the track team of the University of Pennsylvania reported to Capt. N. J. Cartmell and Manager Joseph Cochran at Franklin Field this afternoon: Among this number are about forty new men, several of last year's squad not reporting. When all of last year's men are counted in the squad should number nearly seventy. Paul, the Merceraburg distance runner: R. W. Hunter, the old Central High star and holder of the two mile scholestic record: R. Faires, the Andover middle distance—nner, and H. Hough, from George School, we among those out.

Besides these well known scholastic stars there were Lane, Central High School's best high jumper; Slupas, the shot putter and broad jumper, also from Central High Christine, the old Penn Charter hurdler, and J. Langsdorf, of Haverford. All these schoolboys come to Pennsylvania with reputations that are well known, and if they do as well as the preparatory records show this year's freshman team should outshine last year's freshman team should outshine last year's championship team. Baker, the Swarthmore College half mile runner, who has scored in the intercollegiates, will not be able to run on the varsity because of the one year residence rule, but will be eligible for the freshman team. Pennsylvania reported to Capt. N. J. Cart-

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

BEALERS WAY HEN TO HOLE HARR AT MORRIS PARK.

Though the matter has not been definitely

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The Say State Automobile Association of Roston has arranged to hold its second annual emykhana games next Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Newton Athletic Club

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Benjamin Briscoe, chairman of the committee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, does not have any faith in the latest suggestion of a New Jersey lawmaker that the speed limits of automobiles should be regulated by fixing the gearing so that it would be impossible for cars to exceed the maximum limit set by law. It is certainly to be deplored that a few awares of motor are so delive as in management to live of other users of the highway and create a prejudice against motorists as a class, save Mr Briscoe. Men will openly violate the law with a motor car who would not think of violating it in any other way, and this is partly because the laws as they stand at present are in many cases absolutely absurd. It is impracticable to regulate the speed of a motor vehicle by so gearing it that it cannot exceed a certain speed, say twenty-live miles an hour. Every one acquianted with mechanics knows there is nothing worse for an automobile than racing its motor. In fact it is one of the worst forms of abuse, and yet it has been subgested that a law be passed that would practically necessitate racing a motor constantly. Speed can be controlled. First, by having just laws, and, second, by enforcing them. Whatever the am confident it is not the placing of a limit. am confident it is not the placing of a lim

It is the general opinion that solid tires do not depreciate as rapidly as pneumatic when the car is not in use. This is due to the fact that solid rubber tires comprise practically no fabric which has a tendency to rot, rspecially when in contact with rust from the runs. Of course rubber also deteriorates with age, but not as rapidly as fabric, and, moreover, for solid tires a different, harder grade of rubber is used. The solid rubber tires of horse carriages are not found particularly expensive, though, of course, they are not subjected to driving forces.

It is reported that a firm in Vienna is about It is reported that a firm in Vienna is about to establish a business of renting commercial motor vehicles by the day, week, month or year. The promoters are of the opinion that a great many business men who require large delivery facilities are prevented from trying motor wagon delivery systems on account of the large initial expenditure necessary. It is reasoned that many such concerns would install motor delivery systems if they could have an opportunity of watching automobiles doing their own delivering and hauling.

When it is desired to test the differential for suspected trouble, it is not enough to raise one of the driving wheels from the ground, or to turn one sprocket, in the case of a china driven car, since the side tested may be in good order while the other is more or less seriously affected. The only effective method is to release both sides, either by raising the entire rear of the car or disconnecting both chains, and then, after letting in the clutch, turn the motor over slowly by hand, observing whether both ends of the differential shalt turn at the same speed. If one revolves faster than the other, or not at all, it may be taken that something is amiss. By blocking the one which turns freely the amount of resistance to the motion of the other, as well as its nature, may then be determined.

Where a foot pedal slaps against the end of its slot and it is not possible to remedy it, a piece of rubber may be placed in the end of the slot through which the pedal operates to act as a bumper for the pedal to strike against. This will put an end to the unpleas-net roise.

to act as a bumper for the pedal to strike against. This will put an end to the unpleasant noise.

In some respects it seems strange that as yet none of the large institutions of learning in this country has inaugurated a course in automobile engineering, says the Horseless Ave. For instance, at the time the electrical industry had attained to the importance to which the automobile industry can now lay claim, courses of instruction in electrical engineering were offered at many State universities and technical schools. Perhaps the conditions calling for special instruction were somewhat different in the former case than in the latter. The electrical industry grew out of the practical application of a new science which was previously taught only from the standpoint of the physicist in a manner that rendered it of very little use to the man who desired to apply his knowledge in a practical way.

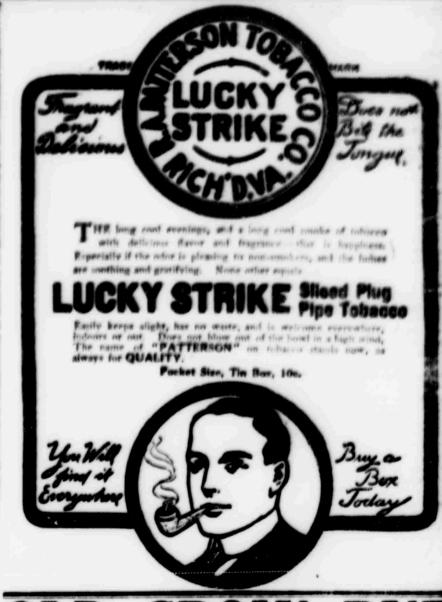
A great deal of experimental work on the generation, transmission and utilization of the electric current was then carried on and this led to the establishment of numerous newrules, laws and formulas with which those who wished to engage in the new industry had to familiarize themselves. Automobile engineering, chiefly the former, and the natural laws it involves are practically all now being taught at our engineering schools. Of course the application of constants in automobile work are not thus taught, and it is possible that eventually some of the schools will offer post-graduate courses for specially training mechanical engineering graduates in automobile work are not thus taught, and it is possible that it would have been futile to attempt to make it the basis of a course of instruction, as most likely the student after graduation, when he got into a position where he thought he could apply the knowledge acquired at school would have token graduates in automobile subjects are also quite often found among those assigned for graduation theses. It is possible that this beginning will finally culminate in the establishme

The French Minister of Public Works re-ceived a request from a number of chauf-feurs asking his support for a proposedmea-sure limiting their profession to men having a certificate issued by a commission of en-

All connections between the cylinders and the carbureter must be kept airtight. If any of the joints become loose, admitting extra air, the mixture will become so diluted that the engine will skip explosions. The careful motorist will therefore go over these connections periodically to make sure they are tight.

A three cushion amateur handicap billiard

A three cushion amateur handicap billiard tournament started last night in Doyle's billiard room, Forty-second street and Broadway. Following are the names of the contestants and their handicaps: William Blumthal, scratch: Henry Merrifield, I point: Prank Eckert, I point: Tod Sloan, 3 points; Frank Keough, 3 points; Harry Kendelman, 3 points: John Hopper, 3 points: Lester Hydeman, 3 points: Thomas Burns, 3 points; George Tenworthy, 4 points; George Lovell, 4 points, and Henry Sparrow, 8 points. In the opening game Frank Eckert (1), defeated Thomas Burns (3), by a score of 20 to 17.



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COLUMBIA TEAMS MAY DISBAND Unless Rule Barring Athletes With Condi-

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tions From Competing Is Revoked. Unless the rule prohibiting Columbia udents who have entrance conditions from competing in athletics is revoked the athletic organizations will probably be compelled to disband, for the simple reason that there will not be a sufficient number of men eligible to form the various teams. The rule, which went into effect on September 1 of this year, states in substance that all students having any entrance conditions will be debarred from all athletic contests.

This means that'67 per cent. of the men in the college division and 73 per cent. of the science men will be ineligible to compete on the teams. By enforcing the rule varsity teams suffer considerably, but the freshman teams will practically have to be disbanded.

This peculiar situation has led the board This peculiar situation has led the board of student representatives at Columbia to formulate a petition to the faculty asking that the rule be not enforced until September 1, 1908, by which time they expect that the men conditioned at present will have removed them and that the next freshman class will have had a warning that unless they enter Columbia without conditions they will be debarred from the athletics at college.

The managers of the teams are also drawing up a petition which they will present to the faculty. This petition is practically the same as the one sent in by the board of representatives.

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The rule was first proposed last spring, but it was not enforced until the opening of the new academic year. As the rule will work great havoc among all of Columbia's athletic teams there seems every indication that the petitions will be granted.

Soft Ground Puts Foxhounds at Fauit. WOECESTER, Oct. 7-The derby, with which the annual field trials of the Brunswick Foxhound Club began to-day, was a complete failure. Thirty-three youngsters were un-leashed at the word of Master Dr. A. C. Hef-During the greater part of the night a heavy rain had fallen and a high wind from the northwest was blowing. The hounds went in leisurely, but almost immediately the pack split. A hard looking specimen of a fox was viewed going down wind past the Rogers farm buildings, headed for the Moose Brook Swamp. He was wet and bedraggled. Five minutes later a few straggling hounds were wandering over the hill and were put on the line. For all that the young hounds could do in picking up the scent a fox might never have passed that way. One other fox was sighted in the afternoon making for a tunnel, It was the most disappointing first day at Barre in a long time and the derby will have to be run over again. During the greater part of the night a heavy

Pell and Le Roy in New York L. T. C. Final. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Robert Le Roy won their place in the final round of the championship doubles of the New York Lawn Tennis Club tournament yesterday on the courts at 123d street and Manhattan avenue. Peil was at his best overhead and he brought down some rattling smashes that bounded the ball over the backstops. Le Roy, with his chop stroke, scored some pretty passing shots, and in this way they easily defeated Edward A. Gunther and Norman G. Johnson by the score 6-3 and 6-2. Hombure's Famous Table Water

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